

Narberth and Manoa Launch Title Series

Craig and Cantwell Resume Pitching Feud Sunday

Narberth and Manoa at long last will get down to the serious business of settling the Main Line Baseball League championship Sunday when they clash in the first game of a five-game final playoff series at Community Field, Narberth.

These two red-hot rivals will set two records when they answer the umpire's "Play Ball" call at 3 P. M. as they will be meeting in the local "world series" for the fourth time, and for the third year in a row, feels that no other foes have been able to realize since the playoffs were first inaugurated in 1918.

Their presence in the title play is a triumph for form, but their meeting was delayed by a persistent Brookline team which extended Manoa to five games in the preliminary playoffs before the Chicks triumphed, 5-0, behind Walt Cantwell's two-hit pitching in the final game last Sunday.

Narberth took three straight from Bertram in its preling test and was quite irked at being held up by Manoa's inability to dispose of the Hares.

Narberth would be an overwhelming favorite were it not for the fact that it has participated in only two exhibition games in the last four weeks and its supporters believe the team may have lost its edge. The boroughites finished the regular season batting average of .285 compared to Manoa's .245 and, considered most important, they boast the league's ace pitcher and most valuable player in slim Jim Craig.

However, few expected the series to be the runaway it was last year when Craig hurled Narberth to three straight victories in ending Manoa's two year reign as champion. Gene Davis, Narberth manager who will be gunning for his tenth pennant, says: "I'll be a close series. We're not so strong as last year while Manoa is improved. Manoa will go into the

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HERE AND THERE by BETSY-ANN

Here is part of a letter written by one of our Narberth boys who was in the "Victory Parade" in Paris.

"Although the 'Victory Parade' in Paris is weeks old, I'm still a bit dazed over the tremendous reception the French people gave us. It was the most wonderful sight I ever saw and probably ever will see. The people went literally mad over us.

"It wasn't the magnitude of the parade that impressed me so much—it was the manner in which they received us. Honestly, I just don't know how to describe it—they were all crying with joy.

"At one point we were forced to stop our jeep in order to prevent running over the people. They showered us with kisses, flowers, fruit, wine, etc. As I looked at the faces of the people I could see tears in everybody's eyes.

"One little old lady managed to fight her way to us, and as she approached our car she threw her arms around me and kissed me. I could feel her tears running down my face. We waited such a long time," she said, "you've come at last, thank God. I had a devil of a time to keep the lump down. I could have cried on her shoulder right then and there. I don't know why I'm crying like this."

"I've read a lot of the beauty of Paris and its women. I used to think that they exaggerated it a bit. But after seeing it I doubt whether they've said enough about it. Without a doubt it's the most beautiful city I've ever seen.

"As we were entering the city I witnessed an interesting sight. The F. F. I. (Free French) were marching through a small village. Their hair was completely cut off and a large swastika was either painted or branded on top of their heads. They were pitiful looking sights.

"There are a lot of other things I've seen that I'm not free to write about—besides it's getting awfully dark so I'll have to close and get back into my little hole for the night. Goodnight and God bless you."

Christmas boxes for the boys overseas! Yes, everyone is looking for things to put in those boxes. And as the time grows shorter perhaps a few suggestions will help. Right here in our "Village" you will find many of the articles the boys have requested. Among the boxes that are ready to send which need only a label with an address are: A box of all kinds of assorted hard candy and jam almonds—another containing Smithfield brand, herring salad, fruit cake, crackers, Spanish peanuts and hard candy—these come in two sizes. Then there is a Londerly Lander cake with rum and brandy—and boxes of hot packed nuts sealed and ready to send. There are boxes of letter paper, canteen soap boxed—packages of soap leaves—disposable wash cloths, eight in a package. Princess Gault has a "deluxe" shaving kit containing after shave lotion, active shave soap, bath soap and

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Bar Association Is Sounding Out Opinion To Name New Judge

Plans to have another judge appointed for Montgomery County were revealed last week when it was learned that the Montgomery County Bar Association would like to have a say in the appointment.

A bill authorizing the appointment of another judge in the county will be introduced at the 1945 session of the State Legislature. The appointment will be to the Orphans Court to relieve President Judge J. Burnett Holland.

Certain members of the bar association, it is understood, are making a canvass among members to determine what attorney they would like to see Governor Edward Martin appoint to the post.

Mrs. Sarah Davis Dies in Narberth

She is survived by her husband and two sons, Eugene H. Davis and Dr. Lawrence R. Davis, both of Narberth. A sister, Mrs. Margaret Henderson, of Ardmore, a brother, Joseph Barker, and four grandchildren also survive. The grandchildren are Lt. Eugene H. Davis, Jr., now in the Southwest Pacific; Lt. Lawrence R. Davis, Jr., stationed at Quantico, Va.; Jane Davis and Thomas Davis.

Mrs. Davis was born in Gladwyne in 1876 and lived there all her life until she moved to Narberth about 40 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Davis would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this month. Mrs. Davis attended the Gladwyne Baptist Church for many years.

Friends may call at the Stuard Funeral Home, 104 Cricket Ave., Ardmore, on Friday between 7 and 9 P. M. Funeral services will be held there at 2 P. M. Saturday. Interment will be private.

Wife of Howard Davis Was Native Of Gladwyne

Mrs. Sarah P. Barker Davis, wife of Howard E. Davis, owner of the Davis Store in Narberth, died at 630 A. M. Wednesday at her home, 225 Haverford Ave. She was 68.

She is survived by her husband and two sons, Eugene H. Davis and Dr. Lawrence R. Davis, both of Narberth. A sister, Mrs. Margaret Henderson, of Ardmore, a brother, Joseph Barker, and four grandchildren also survive. The grandchildren are Lt. Eugene H. Davis, Jr., now in the Southwest Pacific; Lt. Lawrence R. Davis, Jr., stationed at Quantico, Va.; Jane Davis and Thomas Davis.

Parents' Night At Gladwyne Scouts

Gladwyne Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America held a parents' night on Friday evening. Scout officials present were Dr. Charles A. Behner, district chairman of the Main Line District, L. E. Curtis, district commissioner of the Main Line District, Wesley Matthews, assistant district commissioner of the Main Line District, William R. Oles, district field executive of the Main Line District, and Jerry Smith, assistant district commissioner of Upper Darby District, who was in charge of the Gladwyne Troop at Camp Delmont last summer.

A demonstration of a troop meeting was given by the boys with Chris Earnest, Robert Evans, Louis O'Callahan, Buddy Smith and Waite Vander Veer taking part. Dr. Behner gave a talk on scouting, with a resume of the history of the Scout movement.

Curtis invested Richard Reinhardt, Richard's father, pinned one Eagle award on his son, and Richard then presented his mother with a red rose, a symbol of appreciation for her loving care and influence.

L. Stanley King College Trustee

At the semi-annual meeting of the members of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, held last Monday, L. Stanley King, prominent pharmacist of Bala-Cynwyd, was elected to serve on the Board of Trustees.

He is a member of the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary Club. Re-elected by the College to serve another term of three years was Arthur Littleton, Newfield Way, Cynwyd, a member of the law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bookius, Philadelphia.

Relief Payments

State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner reported that direct relief payments made to needy residents of Montgomery County during the week ended Sept. 22 show a decrease of \$2,100 under those of the previous week.

This advance, which was capped by DiFilippo's 12-yard dash around end into touchdown land.

When Lower Merion travels to Chester Saturday it will be seeking its 19th consecutive victory and will be endeavoring to remain unbeaten in its 21st game in a row over the season.

Chester, which was beaten 45-6 by the Maroon last year, figures to be on the rebound as it lost its opener to Ridley Township, 14-7. Incidentally, the latter is supposed to have one of the strongest teams in Delaware County. Ridley rolled up eight touchdowns in a recent scrimmage with Lower Merion's second and third stringers.

L. Merion Left end: Seitz, Left tackle: Axelrod, Left guard: Graham, Center: Crane, Right guard: Rush, Right end: Penick, Quarterback: Crossmore, Running back: Medzarentz, DiFilippo, Fullback: Nipon, Scott, Lower Merion 0 0 0 0 0 0 West, Phila. 45 6 6 6 6 6

Touchdowns: Lower Merion, Crossmore, Substitutions: Lower Merion—DiFilippo, Backs: Davis, Brenner, Maroney, West, Phila. End: Kostack, Backs: Bannport, Hensel, Pettit, Referee: Derk, Umpire: Robinson, Drexler, Head linesman: Grimmer, Muhlenberg.

Leaving St. Margaret's



Miss Eileen Leahy and Lt. Edward Gallagher, 3rd Naval Air Force, are leaving St. Margaret's Church Tuesday after being married by the Rev. Joseph Hilferty. Miss Leahy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leahy, 208 Grayling Ave., Narberth. (See Story on Page 3.)

G.O.P. Tops Democrats By Five To One In Two Days Registration In Borough

The CIO Political Action Committee may be bringing them out in some places but the Republicans are coming out better than five to one on the Main Line where they can vote for Thomas E. Dewey.

Traveling registrars in Narberth Borough last week and in Lower Merion Township this week have been pushed to the limit. The Montgomery County Registration Commission even found it necessary to dispatch an additional registrar to Lower Merion to help care of the crowds.

Monday and Tuesday, which were registration days in Lower Merion, lines formed out in front of the Township Building in Ardmore where the traveling registrars were sitting.

For two days of registration in Narberth last week the totals were 700 Republicans, 124 Democrats and 34 non-partisans.

For two days of registration in Lower Merion this week the totals were 2630 Republicans, 539 Democrats and 142 non-partisans. For the registrars the Lower Merion turnout was the largest they have experienced in any of their travels about Montgomery County.

Totals in the county since registration started May 1 now stand at 11,375 Republicans, 4302 Democrats, 509 non-partisans and 4 Socialists.

Pfc. Bailey Now Safe in England

Pfc. Robert H. Bailey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bailey, of 521 Gordon Ave., Narberth, was previously listed as wounded in action, France, since he was reported missing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, however, have since received word from Pfc. Bailey stating that he is out of the hospital, and is now in England.

Graduating from Lower Merion High School in 1941, Pfc. Bailey entered the service in October, 1942 and went overseas in April, 1944.

Gray Ladies Needed

Mrs. Harry Haas will be at the Ardmore branch of the American Red Cross to interview applicants for the Gray Ladies Corps every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:00 A. M. No appointment is necessary.

State To Conduct Magistrate School

Justices of the Peace in Montgomery County went back to school Monday night.

Four magistrates from the Main Line are attending the school. Magistrates Otto Duer and Vincent Colelli from Narberth Borough and Magistrate Franklin P. Kromer and Walter B. Lowmes from Lower Merion Township.

After a two years postponement due to the war the school this year is being conducted by the State Department of Public Instruction. The plan was inaugurated when Magistrate Lowmes was president of the Montgomery County Justice of the Peace Association and instruction was given by Raymond Pearstine, solicitor for the association.

The State school will be conducted by Paul P. Wisler, deputy attorney general of the Commonwealth.

The school will consist of 72 hours of instruction, extend over a period of 12 weeks. Sessions of three hours each will be held on Monday and Thursday from 7 to 10 P. M. in Court Room D at the Montgomery County Courthouse in Norristown. Concluding session of the school will be December 14.

At the conclusion of the course each magistrate who passes a test will be given a certificate by the State Department of Public Instruction.

In general the instruction will acquaint magistrates with responsibilities of the office of justice of the peace and the correct legal procedure to be followed in conducting the office.

Lightest Building Year Since World War I

Lower Merion Township has had the lightest eight months in building construction since the last World War.

From January to the end of August 287 permits issued by the building department only amounted to \$213,990. This is a decrease same eight months last year.

Most of the permits were issued for repairs and alterations.

During August 52 permits were issued at a cost of \$35,851, to compare with 49 permits issued in August, 1943, at a cost of \$75,359.

Sacred Concert

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Henry Hotz, will give a "Sacred Concert" in the Bala-Cynwyd Methodist Church, Levering Mill Rd., Cynwyd, on September 28, at 8 P. M.

Volunteer Medical Corps to Takes Part In Field Maneuvers

A meeting of the Narberth Volunteer Medical Corps was held last Wednesday night at Elm Hall, Narberth.

Major Frank E. Boston, President of the Pennsylvania Association, presided at the meeting. Officers of the Pennsylvania Association and other units were present.

At the meeting, final plans for the annual field maneuvers, to be held October 1 were made. All units of the Medical Corps will participate, including Lansdale, Roxboro, Conshohocken, Ambler, Neshannock, Narberth, and State Pencibles.

80 Take Part In Gun Club Outing

Narberth and Llanerch Hills Entries Win Most of Prizes

More than 80 men, women and children from Montgomery, Delaware and Philadelphia counties enjoyed participation in games and competitive sports events last Sunday when the Lower Merion Rod and Gun Club held its annual Fall outing on the Nash Farm outside of Narberth. Members of the Club view for honors in trap shooting, plug, fly and surf casting, while the ladies played monopoly and bingo. Special events were featured for junior members of the Club. War Savings Stamps were awarded in all events.

Due to ammunition and gasoline shortages, many months had elapsed since the Club's trap shooters had gathered to enjoy their favorite sport. Walter Mieson of Narberth finished first in the event, while George Floyd, Jr., also of Narberth, and John Munro of Wilmington, Delaware, tied for second place. John A. Miller, Sr., and Ernest Jenkins, both of Narberth, also tied with John Johnson of Roxboro for third place.

The day was ideal for Plug Accuracy Casting and the three top men piled up excellent scores in that event. They were: 1st—E. Jenkins, Narberth (Score 94 out of possible 100); 2nd—

Continued on Page Two

Memorial Rites For Capt. Stone Held

Merion Man Honored At Valley Forge Academy Services

A memorial service for Captain J. Donald Stone, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Donald Stone, of 300 Bowman Ave., Merion, was held Sunday afternoon at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne.

Capt. Stone, an alumnus of the Academy and an infantry officer, was killed in France August 7.

The service, held in the academy chapel dedicated to St. Cornelius the Centurion, included the impressive escort and recessional of the colors, closing with the sounding of taps.

"Captain Stone's full pack has been laid aside," Brigadier General Milton G. Baker, superintendent, remarked in the memorial address.

Following the teachings of his alma mater, he has conquered through courage and honor and scaled the heights of immortality. He has paid the greatest price to be called an American."

We, the beneficiaries of his gifts and bounty, will be jealous guardians of his memory, debtors to a solemn trust, and sanctified by a great valor," he continued.

Captain Stone served at one time on the academy staff as swimming instructor. His wife has been living at 1422 Locust St., Philadelphia. He is buried in the West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Ernie Pyle at the Front

Paris Far From Starvation But Needed Real Coffee and Cigarets

Ernie Says People Were Well-Dressed and Prices Terrific; Says Germans Were Arrogant And French Only Tolerated Them

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Ernie Pyle is now in England and headed home for a much-needed rest after two and one-half years on the fighting front—this column was written before he left France.)

By ERNIE PYLE

Paris—Eating has been skimpy in Paris through the four years of German occupation, but reports that people were on the verge of starvation apparently were untrue.

The country people of Normandy all seemed so healthy and well fed that we said all along: "Well, country people always fare best, but just wait till we get to Paris. We'll see real suffering there."

Of course the people of Paris have suffered during these four years of darkness. But I don't believe they have suffered as much physically as we had thought.

Certainly they don't look bedraggled and gaunt and pitiful, as the people of Italy did. In fact they look to me just the way you would expect them to look in normal times.

However, the last three weeks before the liberation really were rough. For the Germans, sensing that their withdrawal was inevitable, began taking everything for themselves.

There is very little food in Paris right now. The restaurants either are closed or serve only the barest meals—coffee and sandwiches. And the "national coffee," as they call it, is made from barley and is about the vilest stuff you ever tasted. France has had nothing else for four years.

If you were to take a poll on what the average Parisian most wants in the way of little things, you would probably find that he wants real coffee, soap, gasoline and cigarettes.

Eating is the biggest problem right now for us correspondents. The army hasn't yet set up a mess. We can't even get our rations cooked in our hotel kitchens, on account of the gas shortage.

So we just eat cold K-rations and 10-in-1 rations in our rooms. For two days most of us were so busy we didn't eat at all, and on the morning after the liberation of Paris some of the correspondents were actually so weak from not eating that they could hardly navigate.

Three From Narberth Inducted This Month

4th Army-Navy "E" Conferred on Autocar

The fourth award of the Army-Navy "E" has been conferred on the Autocar factory in Ardmore, by Robert P. Patterson, under secretary of war, who stated in a letter to Robert P. Page, Jr., Autocar president, that the award was given to the men and women of Autocar "for outstanding achievement in producing materials essential to the war effort." This means that the pennants which are flying daily from the flag staffs in Ardmore and the Autocar Parts Depot in North Philadelphia can now display three stars.

War Chest Drive To Start Oct. 1

Plans for the United War Chest campaign for 1944-45 due to start October 1, which will include six Main Line communities and community division No. 1, were discussed at a meeting of directors, associate directors, and secretaries, held at the home of the division chairman, J. Randall Williams, Jr., last week.

Those attending were Ardmore, Wynnewood, Penn Valley, Narberth, Merion, Overbrook. The speakers were Philadelphia War Chest officials who discussed the aspects of the drive, and urged an early start.

10 Tons of Paper Collected by Boys

The Narberth Boy's Club collected over 10 tons of scrap paper and magazines on September 23 in the Borough of Narberth plus several tons of scrap metal.

Charles Osner, chairman of the drive, announced after the days efforts that he was organizing the boys for their final collection to be held in approximately three weeks. Osner said that he was convinced that there was five times as much scrap paper in the Borough, but that the real job was to locate this scrap paper and get it to the collection point.

Residents of the Borough of Narberth are asked by Osner to begin now and save every bit of scrap paper for the final collection and to clean their homes of every bit of available paper.

The Committee will circulate the town again in the near future informing the residents of the final collection date and asking for a final effort to put the drive over. The committee wishes to thank the Borough of Narberth for the loan of the Borough truck to help in this drive and the Narberth Fire Company for the loan of the tarpolins to cover the scrap paper until it is turned in for salvage.

Committee Makes Plans to Put Salvage Drive Over

Leon J. Backer, 122 Cricket Ave., Ardmore; Paul T. B. Gibson, 1123 Main St., Darby; Charles H. Cressman, 1230 Dunwoody, Narberth; George R. Walton, 113 Sibley Ave., Ardmore; Bruce M. Miller, Haverford College, Haverford; Ernest G. Ertorre, 219 Hampden Ave., Narberth; Frank J. Dwyer, 430 Dunwoody, Narberth; George J. Wessinger, II, 246 Kent Rd., Wynnewood; Francis J. Del Cane, 47 Holland Ave., Ardmore.

SPORTS SCENE

By L. M. FORD

The first concrete move toward the formation of a football conference in the suburbs was initiated Monday night at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Suburban High School Athletic Association at Upper Darby. The association, which includes a group of coaches, headed by Dick Mattis of Lower Merion, to organize a grid loop within the association.

The schools that met to discuss the formation of a football conference included the "Big Six"—Lower Merion, Haverford, Upper Darby, Abington, Cheltenham and Radnor—plus Chester and Norristown. These are among the largest schools in the suburbs and are natural rivals and the logical nucleus of any grid loop.

Upper Darby was the only school that definitely voted against formation of a league. Wilbur (Dutch) Lehman, Cheltenham coach, talked strongly against it but refused to vote one way or the other when the time came. Baker did not vote on the question.

Lower Merion, Haverford and Abington supported the idea enthusiastically. Norristown and Norristown indicated they were for a loop but that permission would first have to be given by their respective principals before they went on record.

Upper Darby's stand against the proposed league is surprising in that the Royals are one of the schools that recently appointed a publicity director to lead its teams, and especially football, would receive more attention in the city and local press. Membership in a league such as is planned would help greatly toward that end.

Actually there is a sharp division of opinion on the league at Upper Darby. Coach Carleton Eford is definitely in favor of the league, while Coach Minnie Ledford is reported as "interested." But veteran athletic director Tom Milne and Superintendent of Schools, John J. Tyson, are among the opponents at Monday's meetings, claiming it would put too much pressure on the schools and boys and that he personally was against it because a league "would mean more work for him."

Another reason for Upper Darby's stand is the proposal to include Norristown in the setup. Upper Darby's football relations with the Eagles during a little rumpus down at Memorial Field a few years ago and apparently has no desire to mend same.

Even though the schools have had no difficulty maintaining relations in other sports.

It is interesting to note that when the "Big Six" coaches met informally four years ago with the idea of forming a permanent organization, Upper Darby was supposedly against same because it "might offend" the Norristown principal. Norristown was not included in the proposed football setup at that time because it played but one of the interested teams. Today Norristown plays not only Lower Merion but Haverford, Abington, Cheltenham and has indicated it would play the other members of a league if one were formed.

While Lehman was outspoken against the league because of Cheltenham's current de-emphasis program, he confided to

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OUR TOWN

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Note: For publication on Thursday, all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. each week. Mail notice to this paper, c/o Box 350, Ardmore, Pa., or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Hilltop 3600.

NARBERTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Windsor and Grayling Ave.
Rev. Bryant Kirkland, Pastor

John Van Ness, D.D., Pastor Emeritus

SUNDAY

11:00 A. M.—Church Nursery for children under 6

11:00 A. M.—Junior Church for children 6 to 12

11:00 A. M.—Morning family worship

3:00 P. M.—Young people meet at church to go to Trebleton Hospital for devotional service

6:45 P. M.—Senior Christian Endeavor Service—Men's Program

7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship—Sermon by Mr. Kirkland

WEDNESDAY

Weekday Christian education classes for second to fifth grade pupils of public schools

THURSDAY

8:00 P. M.—Couples Club for Young Married couples

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wooding and Narberth Ave.
Samuel T. Nicholas, D. D., Pastor

In-Charge

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

MERION FRIENDS MEETING

Montgomery Ave. and Meeting House Lane, Merion

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M.—First Day (Sunday) School

11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship

3:00 P. M.—Founder's Day Program

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Scientist
Linwood and Avenue Aves., Ardmore

SUNDAY

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School

1:00 P. M.—Morning Worship

3:00 P. M.—Afternoon Service

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P. M.—Evening meeting

Reading room at 8 Rittenhouse Place is open week-days from 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. and on Sunday from 1 to 2:45 P. M.

WYNNFIELD UNITED

54th Street below Wynnfield Ave.

Rev. Theodore S. Way, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:30 A. M.—Worship

ST. MARGARET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. James E. Foster, Rector

Rev. Charles P. O'Connor

Holy Day Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10

and 11 A. M.

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8, 9, 10:15

Daily Masses: 7 and 8 A. M.

Tuesday

8:00 P. M.—Society meeting

NARBERTH METHODIST CHURCH

Essex and Price Avenues

Minister: Dr. B. Hammerly

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

9:45 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Service

HIGH NOTES

By DAVID MALICKSON

Class of 1945, Lower Merion High School

Latin-America Club

From past activities, among the most outstanding organizations at Lower Merion this year will be the Latin-America Club sponsored by Nora B. Thompson.

With the goal of achieving a better understanding of the Americans south of the border, Miss Thompson supplements the usual class discussions with motion pictures (some of which were taken by her during her numerous trips) plays and parties of Spanish theme.

Membership of the club last year totaled ninety students, the largest enrollment of any club in the school. Miss Thompson has announced that this year, club members will participate in three major plays to be presented before the student body. They included: Don Juan Tenorio—a play presented once a year in Spanish speaking countries on All Souls' Day which corresponds to Halloween in America; The Pasado—a Christmas play pertaining to the seeking for lodging by Joseph and Mary; and a Tableau on April 14.

Although she usually spends the summer months in Guatemala, this year Miss Thompson re-visited Mexico where she studied the customs and language of the people with two famous professors.

Miss Thompson, herself, could be called a "professora" for she has written a book which is now being published and is making fine tuning touches on two others.

The club will also sponsor "benefits" during the year, to raise money for purchasing books pertaining to South America for the Lower Merion library.

While in Mexico, the sponsor had two books photographed for the club and received permission to sell copies of the books in the United States (the commission to be added to the Book Fund). They are: "Fables of the Americas," by Godspeed, and "Fiesta in Tlaxico" by Raquel Bevilacqua.

This organization has recently been commended for its fine work in fostering better relations between the Americas by the office of Education in Washington, D. C. in their publication Education for Victory.

Propose Re-naming of Field

It is here-by proposed to the Lower Merion School Board that the new athletic field on Montgomery Avenue, now known as the Chester Field (so named because it was part of the Chichester Estate) be re-named in honor of Lower Merion's famous alumnus, Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

It is further proposed that the field be hence forth known as the Arnold Athletic Field.

Barn Dance

"Hand over hand and down the middle. . . . Up the side, past the fiddle. . . . Yes three, 'tis time for ye old Barn Dance at Ye Lower Merion Senior High dees Saturday eve, at three past sunset (nine P. M. for city slickers).

Students, young and old, will dance to the music of Jimmy Ray's orchestra with vocal renditions by Lottie June Rogers.

Everyone turn out for this, the first school dance of the Victory Year—1945.

Merionite

First issue of the Merionite for '45 was published on Friday, Jan. 13, under the supervision of co-editors-in-chief, Bill Thompson and Jim Sanford.

The first edition featured a story pertaining to L. M.'s 50th anniversary year by Dick Reinhart, and photographs of the football and soccer teams.

Students on the permanent staff list included: Sports Editor, Hal Fischer; Feature Editor, Nora Cleaver and Peggy Lehman; Copy Editors, Jackie Miller and Eleanor Geare; Exchange Editor, Barbara Welsh; Circulation Managers, Bert Daikler and Russell Blackwood; News Editor, David Malickson.

ARCADIA GHIOS

RESTAURANT

Budget Dinners 60c

Served Daily

Food a Specialty

NARBERTH, PA.

39 N. Narberth Ave.

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Jane Reed To Be Junior Club Speaker Oct. 5

Opening Meeting And Bridge Held Last Thursday

The Junior Women's Community Club of Narberth opened its 1944-45 season last Thursday evening with a meeting in the Community building attended by 50 members and guests. Mrs. Frederick M. Robb, Jr. outlined the club policies, and the members discussed the year's program. Bridge, with refreshments and prizes, closed the evening, with the board members acting as hostesses.

Tonight there will be a special meeting at the Community building to choose books for members of the book club, led by Miss Margaret Robertson, and to elect a librarian. In addition, other committees will complete the organization and scheduling of their activities.

The club will meet on October 5 to hear Miss Jane Reed, Narberth girl, who attended Lower Merion High School, graduated from Temple University and studied to be a concert pianist. Miss Reed, a WCAU commentator on local screen plays and movie celebrities and the station's FM announcer, sings at the Stage Door Canteen each Saturday night.

Women who wish to join the Junior Club may contact Mrs. Frank Purcell, 853 Montgomery Ave., Narberth, or Mrs. Sterling Chain, 94 Wynnedale Rd., Narberth.

Gallagher-Leahy Wedding Tuesday

Ceremony Held In Narberth Church; Leave For California

St. Margaret's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Tuesday morning at ten o'clock when Miss Eileen Leahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leahy of 208 Grayling Avenue, became the bride of Lt. Edward Gallagher, 3rd, Naval Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher, Jr., of Drexel Hill.

The altar was decorated with large bouquets of white chrysanthemums and ferns. Father Joseph Hifferly performed the ceremony. Father Toner and Father Dinen were on the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk jersey, fashioned with a shirred bodice, sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The full skirt was of silk net over a foundation of silk jersey. Her hair was styled in a hairline veil of the same color. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums in all Fall shades.

Lt. William Gallagher, Army Air Corps, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony Lt. and Mrs. Gallagher received the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends before leaving St. Margaret's.

A wedding breakfast at the Leahy home was for the immediate families.

Lt. Gallagher and his bride left Tuesday for Los Alamos, Cal., where they will reside for the present.

VICTORY FOODS

Co-operating with the War Food Administration, grocery stores over the country will seek to stimulate the sale of vegetables currently in plentiful supply, by displaying posters. Consumers are expected to benefit greatly by knowing from month to month the foods that are cheapest and most plentiful, and stimulation of purchasing will at the same time prevent possible waste of such foods.

Announcing... New Arrivals

A boy, born September 21, to Mr. and Mrs. James Coll, 411 Woodside Ave., Narberth.

A boy, born September 22, to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, 820 Montgomery Ave., Narberth.

Twins, both boys, born September 20, to Mr. and Mrs. John McKeon, 53 Merbrook Lane, Merion.

A boy, born September 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacey, 961 Sergeant Ave., Bryn Mawr.

A girl, born September 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Thoring, 313 Locust Ave., Ardmore.

A boy, born September 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodell, 2915 Rising Sun Ave., Ardmore.

A girl, born September 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Godley, Avon Rd., Haverford.

A girl, born September 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, 500 County Line, Haverford.

COAL • FUEL OIL • COKE
ORDER NOW
• Socony-Vacuum Fuel Oil
• Canocoal
• Charcoal
• Kindling Wood

Sorry—None customers for Jeddo-Highland Coal at present.
Narberth 2430
RALPH S. DUNNE
NARBERTH, PENNSYLVANIA

FIRESIDE

Miss Evelyn Lentz and Miss Lucy Verna have taken over the Narberth Beauty Shop at 103 Forest Ave. Miss Helen V. Farrell who has been in business for more than nineteen years have given up the shop on account of ill health. She expects to rest for some time. On September 13, Miss Farrell was pleasantly surprised by her niece, Miss Charlotte E. Derr, who arrived from Honolulu. Miss Derr has spent the last four and one half years with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Martin R. Derr at Honolulu. Miss Derr is at present at Georgetown Visitation Convent, Jr. College, at Georgetown, Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen Blakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Blakeman of 16 Princeton Rd., Cynwyd is recuperating at Bryn Mawr Hospital from an appendectomy on September 19.

Mrs. Robert Ruthmiller of 521 Prescott Road, Merion Park, has returned from the "Flanders" Ocean City, N. J., where she has been vacationing since July.

Miss Norma Dorsey, of Narberth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dorsey, of Suite City, Pa., has entered the Waves and will report next week to Hunter College, N. Y.

Mrs. Paul A. Lewis of 1 Cedar Lane, Merion, has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Howard Jay Smith of Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Jo Dunnington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Dunnington, of Narberth, has been selected as a member of the Senior Choir at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

Here and There

Cologne tang, Kentucky Club has another less expensive kit containing after shave powder, cream, lotion and hair groom.

Tennis balls, and soft balls would be most acceptable to boys more or less permanently stationed. The boys all ask for razor blades—there are a few inexpensive fountain pens around—lots of good brands of pipe tobacco to be found, and an extra pipe would please any boy.

One boy I heard asked for a roll of salami, another asked for nescafe. Try to enclose a toy in your box, for in the war torn countries there will be no toys for the children this Christmas. Remember your box must measure only 15 inches in length and 36 inches in width, and must be on its way by October 15.

Aviation Cadet Raymond J. Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cooney, of 107 Avon Rd., is home on 10 days furlough from Phoenix, Arizona.

Pvt. Jack McQuillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh McQuillen, 207 Avon Rd., has 17 days furlough from Orlando Air Base, Florida.

Captain and Mrs. John F. Garde, Jr., spent last weekend as the guests of Captain Garde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Garde, Sr. They are spending this week in the Adirondacks. Captain Garde is an instructor in military arts at Carlisle barracks.

Sgt. John H. Raser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raser, of 30 Woodside Ave., was home for the weekend from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia.

Lt. (j.g.) George S. Black of Chambersburg spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, 40 S. Narberth Ave., en route from Fort Schuyler to Coronado, Cal.

Mrs. Harry D. Attig of Bryn Mawr and Broad Acres Rd., Penn. Valley, was the lucky winner of a five skin mink scarf, chance of a ride at the Port Royal, Pa. Horse Show held at Port Royal on September 9. The raffle was held for the benefit of the Northern Home for Children.

The Narberth Ball Club will play Manoa at the Narberth Ball Field on Sunday, October 1, at 3:15—starting the championship series.

New books this week: "Listening Valley", D. E. Stevenson—by the author of "Two Mrs. Abbotts" and "The English Air". "Old Mrs. Camelot", Emory Bonett. This is a top rank, full bodied novel and mystery story. "Boston Adventure", Jean Stradford—this distinguished first novel is at once a compassionate unfolding of a human pilgrimage and a brilliant satire on modern life. "World's Begging", Robert Ardrey—a story of the future but is a sense a prophecy. "Sun in Their Eyes", Monte Barrett—Texas under six flags everybody knows. This is the story of the seventh flag that historians generally overlook. "Royal Street", W. A. Rinehart—this novel of old New Orleans romance and intrigue lie in the Vieux Carre.

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A luncheon for Lt. Fittipold's family and friends was held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel following the graduation ceremony.

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Ernie Pyle:

Continued from Page 1

now that transportation is open again Paris should be eating soon.

Autos were almost nonexistent on the streets of Paris when we arrived. That first day we met an English girl who had been here throughout the war, and we drove her for some distance in our jeep. She was as excited as a child, and said that was her first ride in a motorcar in four years. We told her that it wasn't a motorcar, that it was a jeep, but she said it was a motorcar to her.

Outside of war vehicles, a few French civilian cars were running when we arrived but they were all in official use in the fighting. All of these had "FFFT" (French Forces of the Interior) painted in rough white letters on the fenders, tops and sides.

Although it appears that the Germans did conduct themselves fairly properly up until the last few weeks, the French really detest them. One woman told me that for the first three weeks of the occupation the Germans were fine but that then they turned arrogant. The people of Paris simply tolerated them and nothing more.

The Germans did perpetrate medieval barbarities against leaders of the resistance movement as their plight became more and more desperate. But what I'm driving at is that the bulk of the population of Paris—the average guy who just gets along no matter who is here—didn't really fare too badly from day to day. It was just the things they heard about and the fact of being under a bullheaded and arrogant thumb, that created the smoldering hatred for the Germans in the average Parisian's heart.

You can get an idea how they feel from a little incident that occurred the first night we were here. We put up at a little family sort of hotel in Montparnasse. The landlady took us up to show us our rooms. A cute little French maid came along with her.

As we were looking around the room the landlady opened a wardrobe door, and there on a shelf lay a German soldier's cap that he had forgotten to take.

The landlady picked it up with the tips of her fingers, held it out at arm's length, made a face, and dropped it on a chair. Whereupon the little maid reached up with her pretty foot and gave it a huge kick that sent it sailing across the room.

In Paris we had slept in beds and walked on carpeted floors for the first time in months. It was a beautiful experience, and yet for some perverse reason a greater inner feeling of calm and relief came over us when we once again set up our cots in a tent, with apple trees for our draperies and only the green grass for a rug.

Hank Gorrell of the United Press was with me, and he said: "This is ironic, that we should have to go back with the armies to get some peace."

The gaiety and charm and big-cityness of Paris somehow had got a little on our nerves after so much of the opposite. I guess it indicates that all of us will have to make our return to normal life gradually and in small doses.

Paris unquestionably is a lovely city. It seems to me to have been but little hurt by the war. You can still buy almost anything imaginable if you have money. Everybody is well-dressed. But prices are terrific, and already they have started zooming higher.

Those of us who expect to be coming home before long have made shopping tours and stocked up with gifts. And with the exception of perfume, which is dirt cheap, we pay about three times what we would at home for the same thing.

I'm sorry the restaurants couldn't open before we left. For although I'm not much of a gourmet I do value the sense of taste, and we've eaten enough meals in private homes and small-town restaurants over here to realize that it's all true about the French culinary genius.

They simply have a knack for making any old thing taste wonderful, just as the British have a knack for making everything taste horrible.

We thought there were a lot of people on the streets those first two days. But you should have seen Paris a few days later, when the whole populace began to come out. By mid-afternoon it is almost impossible to drive in the streets because of the bicycles. They take up the entire street, as far as you can see. The sidewalks are packed. It's like Christmas shopping time at home.

Within three days Paris was transformed from a city cracking and roaring with brief warfare into a city entirely at peace. Within three days Paris was open for business as usual, and its attitude toward the war reminded me of Cairo after its threat of danger had gone.

As usual, those Americans most deserving of seeing Paris will be the last ones to see it, if they ever do. By that I mean the fighting soldiers. Only one infantry regiment and one reconnaissance outfit of Americans actually came into Paris, and they passed on through the city quickly and went on with their war.

The first ones in the city to stay were such non-fighters as the psychological-warfare and civil-affairs people, public-relations men and correspondents.

re of old New Orleans heart of one of the most exotic cities. "The Affair at Abu Mina", Peter William—an exciting action filled story of mystery, adventure and intrigue. "The Terhoven File", Robert Pick—this is more than a fine stirring novel, it is an examination, in a particularly searching and dramatic form, of the faith and ideas men live by in these fateful days. "Lonely Boy Blues", Alan Kapelner—offers a dynamic picture of loneliness and frustration against a background of present day New York.

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KNOW YOUR STATE

New Uses For Stainless Steel
Increasing use of the light metals, magnesium and aluminum, in airplane construction and other war industries is paralleled by a remarkable growth in the application of stainless steel to many new types of industrial and domestic equipment. This fact is peculiarly important in the industries of this Commonwealth, since Pennsylvania is the home of many important producers of the steel alloys and of the largest stainless steel company in America.

A rust resisting metal which would combine great hardness and toughness with a permanently bright surface was a goal long sought by the chemists of the 19th Century. When this problem was finally solved by the addition of chromium and other metals to iron, the world was presented with a new industrial material whose use is still in its infancy.

The war has greatly increased Pennsylvania's capacity for the production of this valuable metal. It has been vital in the airplane industry, in the construction of apparatus for the manufacture of synthetic rubber and in the construction of corrosion-resisting oil-refining equipment and of railroad cars and trucks for the transportation of chemicals and other industrial products.

It is likely that in the years to come in the home, office, and factory, this hard, bright, highly-polished material will add to the conveniences and comforts of American life as never before.

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The National Bank of Narberth

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THE Main Line Store OF STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

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STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. EVERY BUSINESS DAY

Nu-Enamel Outside Paint Offered to You at a Special Economical Price

Gallon \$3.39

One gallon will cover approximately 600 square feet for you. One coat does a good job. Nu-Enamel excellent quality outside paint comes ready mixed. Stays fresh-looking, gives protection for longer time than ordinary paint! Easy to apply, puts a durable coating of beauty on your home. White only.



Notice the Jobs You Can Do for So Little with Nu-Enamel

Nu-Enamel modern finish leaves no brush marks, requires no stroking. Only one coat necessary. So easy to apply, even beginners get good results. Its beautiful porcelain-like finish withstands steam and frequent washings. Come in and let our Nu-Enamel paint expert advise you.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
Lower Main Floor



A table two chairs... 95¢



Several picture frames only... 60¢



Lower half of average bathroom... \$1.75



Paint your car with Nu-Enamel. \$2.95

Wynnewood House

1236 MONTGOMERY AVENUE
MARINE BAR
OPEN AIR TERRACE
Dinner Served Daily Except Sunday
NARBERTH 9282 for Reservations

Brookmead Guernsey Dairies

21 Years Young!

Brookmead wishes to acknowledge the many remembrances from its 21st Birthday—

Over a decade, producing and distributing the finest Quality Milk, Cream and Dairy Products based on World Renowned "Golden Guernsey".

"Are you ready for V-Day?"

BROOKMEAD GUERNEY DAIRIES
Wayne, Pa.
CHARLES E. MEYERS, President

Newest SHORTEE AND LONG SKIRTS

Newest skirts with endless wardrobe possibilities. Turn pockets into suits. Team with blouses or sweaters. Newest styles, colors, fabrics.

All sizes 24 to 32 waist

\$4.95 to \$8.95

TOWN and COUNTRY SHOP

Grace W. Moyer
No. 1 Cricket Ave., ARDMORE
Open Fri. & Sat. Eves.



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the MAIN LINE'S
Finest and Most Modern
Beauty Salon

NARBERTH AND HAVERFORD AVES.
NARBERTH

Narberth 4270

No Tipping

The WAR and YOU

REMINDERS

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5, good indefinitely. Blue tokens, good only through September 30. Pool tokens with your neighbors to make multiples of 10.

Sugar—Sugar Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline—In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good through November 8. In States outside the East Coast Area, A-13 coupons in new "A" book, good through December 21.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons, and new period 1 coupons, good throughout coming heating year.

Shoes—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Plentiful Food—Onions.

BUTTER SUPPLY DOWN, DEMAND UP

Americans will not have as much butter as they want this year, primarily for two reasons—the supply is down and the demand is great, the War Food Administration says. Average per capita supply before the war was 16.7 pounds and this year it is about 11.9 pounds. More people are eager to buy butter today than ever before, and in the face of increased demand, production has declined while five per cent of the American supply is going to Russia, mostly for use in hospitals. While milk production is higher than before the war, a greater proportion of milk is going into fluid milk, cheese, evaporated milk and milk powder. No manufacturer will be required to set aside any butter for Government purchase in October or any succeeding month until Spring, when production will rise seasonally.

STARES AND QUESTIONS WORRY VETS

While modern surgery and medical care are skillfully restoring soldiers' bodies and morale is being strengthened by reconditioning programs in Medical Department Hospital, "all this effort is being seriously interfered with when disabled soldiers are singled out by stares and prying questions of the public," warns Major General Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army.

OIL STOCKPILE IS GETTING LOWER

The Nation's stockpile of crude oil in storage tanks has been depleted at the average rate of 2,500,000 barrels a month this year, and now is only slightly above the minimum required to keep refineries in uninterrupted operation, the Petroleum Administration for War reports. Although gasoline stocks are at pre-war levels, only about half is for civilian use, compared to 90 per cent available for civilian use in 1941.

CHINESE FARMER OUTWITS 22 JAPS

Before Hengyang, China, fell into Japanese hands, 22 Japanese soldiers got lost, and as the story is told in the official Chinese magazine, China at War, the Japs "shanghaied" a Chinese farmer and ordered him to guide them in the direction of Changsha, a city that had already fallen into Japanese hands. The Chinese farmer, knowing his countryside, deliberately led the Japs on a winding course that finally landed all 22 of them into the hands of Chinese troops—as prisoners of war.

NEW STORM WARNING SERVICE

The newly organized Severe Storm Warning Service, now operating in the plains states and the Southwest where twisters are most prevalent, is expected to spread to other parts of the country next year and to become a permanent service. The warning service—a joint operation of the Army Air Forces Weather Service, the Government Weather Bureau and the Office of Civilian Defense—has networks for reporting tornadoes, heavy thunderstorms, hail, strong winds and cloudbursts. If warnings come soon enough, emergency measures will avoid much damage. The OGD is now recruiting spotters to man observation posts in the area served by the warning service.

PRESSURE CANNERS NOW "FREED"

Distribution of pressure canners was released from all controls by the War Food Administration September 21. Production of canners for the first nine months of 1944 is estimated at 400,000, compared to 65,000 in 1942. WFA expects manufacturers to continue production on into 1945, thus having canners on the market for Spring and Summer vegetables.

BE CAREFUL—AND PATIOTIC!

Because home accidents that killed 6,000 workers last year seriously impeded the war effort, the Federal Security Agency endorses these safety suggestions: Walk—don't run, especially on stairways; don't carry heavy loads on stairways; don't let children play on unprotected stairways; don't let floors become slippery or cluttered; never leave soap in bathtub and use non-skid mat to prevent slipping; keep utensil handles turned away from edge of stove; never touch an electric fixture and a grounded metal object at the same time; disconnect electrical appliances when not in use; don't smoke in bed; keep pillows out of babies' beds; keep pens, needles and sharp tools away from children; keep garage doors open when starting car; and use shot ladders instead of stools, chairs or boxes in reaching for high places.

A BIT OF HOME IN FOXHOLE OR PX

American fighting men in this war "are getting every food nutritionists say is necessary to keep them in top physical strength," declared Lee Marshall, Director of Distribution, War Food Administration. "In addition to this," he said, "they get a share of the ice cream, the turkey, the soft drinks, the candy bars—in fact, the biggest amount of home we can crowd into a barracks, a foxhole or a PX." To make this possible, American agricultural production has been increased roughly 40 per cent over pre-war levels, he pointed out.

PLAN LIVING WAR MEMORIAL

A living war memorial—a community in which invalid and disabled soldiers may live with their families—has been proposed for Scotland by an ex-servicemen's organization and will be built as soon as the endowment is complete and a building site is found, the British Information Services report. Blocks of homes will be grouped around a cloister in which will be a clinic staffed and equipped to give hospital treatment and medical aid. Covered corridors will lead to each group of apartments so that patients can be taken for treatment in any weather. The community will be complete in itself but will be built probably near Edinburgh—near shops, schools, churches, places of entertainment and centers of employment. Each tenant will pay whatever rent he can afford from his disability pension.

'SAVES TRAINLOAD OF PRISONERS

When the Nazis recently tried to ship back to Germany a trainload of persons of various nationalities who had been imprisoned in Belgium for underground activities, they were thwarted by the delaying tactics of the Belgian railroad engineer, who acted upon instructions from the Belgian underground. With prisoners packed in cattle cars so thickly it was impossible for anyone to sit down, the train started. Using various ruses, the engineer managed to go only 15 miles in 24 hours, despite threats of Gestapo men with machine guns who stood at his side. Finally the train stopped and the German authorities decided it was better to let everyone go free rather than trouble with them any further.

"LIKE CHASED ANIMALS"

With the beginning of the Nazi collapse in France, the Germans, busy trying to save their own necks, turned their Dutch laborers loose, according to a correspondent for Aneta, official Netherlands news agency. He said that these men "like chased animals, afraid that the hunt is not over . . . introduced themselves often under assumed names, and as they recount their experiences under the Nazis, they look around, shifty-eyed, as if to make sure that no Gestapo agent is listening." All are hungry for news of their relatives. "They are eager for someone, anyone, to point out a destination in life for them after their years of being tossed about Europe."

ROUND-UP

OFA says: Apples at retail will sell for approximately five cents a pound less than they did last season. . . The retail price of smoked, mild-cured salmon will be increased four or five cents a pound. . . Non-leather shoes with rubber soles have now been freed from rationing. . . Because of a short crop and big demand by the armed forces, cranberries will soon be brought under price control for the first time, and highest retail ceilings are expected to be approximately 40 cents a pound, high enough to compensate growers for their short crop. . . So few bicycles are on hand, they have been removed from rationing.

The Department of Agriculture says: Twenty-eight Liberty ships have been named by State 4-H Club groups. . . Tractors and horses now divided the pulling job of American farms just about "50-50."

To alleviate losses to apple growers caused by the recent hurricane, the War Food Administration will buy 500 cars of apples in North Atlantic seaboard states to be used in institutions and for school lunch programs. . . WFA is offering to sell feed millers and grain merchants 1,498 bags of pea flour for livestock and poultry feed.

END OF THE LINE FOR CARLO



Carlo Mariano, Lower Merion High halfback, was tossed high in the air by the hard tackle of Jim Crossmore, of West Philadelphia High, in the third quarter of last week's opening football game at Pennpacker Field. Lower Merion won, 12-6.

Main Line League

Continued from Page 1

series hot, while we're bound to be hurt by our layoff."

Manoa supporters point out that the last time their team had to go five games in the preliminary series—against Gladwyne in 1942—they overwhelmed a highly favored Narberth team, 4 games to 1, in the championship series.

"We're not going over to Narberth Sunday with the idea of taking a licking, that's a cinch," says Chick Matthews, Manoa skipper. "We expect to even the score for those three straight reverses last year."

During the regular season, Narberth defeated Manoa in the first and third games, 4-1, and 5-2, while Manoa prevailed, 2-1, in their second meeting.

Manoa's hopes to get back on the throne rest with Walt Cantwell, the veteran righthander who scored all three of the Chicks' victories over Brookline and who had been a jinx to Narberth until Craig joined the borough club last year.

That Cantwell still rates with the best of 'em was indicated in last Sunday's game at Veterans Park when he limited Brookline's league batting champions to a single apiece by Barney Umbach and Charley Spellman. He fanned five, walked three and was at his best with men on base.

Manoa needed this air-tight pitching as it could touch-left Smith, Brookline hurler, for only six hits. Even though the Hares made eight errors, Manoa barely scored single runs in the fifth and sixth on disputed plays at the plate and never felt too safe until it scored three runs in the ninth.

Brookline held up the game for more than 15 minutes while protesting Manoa's second run which was scored by Manny Meno when he stole home after hitting a double and advancing to third on an error. Meno was apparently tagged out by Brookline catcher Fred Brittingham, but the umpire ruled him safe, claiming that the catcher had stepped from behind the plate as the pitch was delivered, thereby committing a "catcher's balk."

Brookline's players were so irked by the decision that they were ready to walk off the field, and finished the game only upon the pleas of Manager Hare. The latter announced the game was being finished under protest but later decided not to carry through the protest when the run no longer had a bearing on the outcome.

Joe Reilly tripled and scored Manoa's first run in the fifth inning after Larry Barry's long out-field fly. In the ninth the Chicks got their three runs on a walk, an error, a single by Reilly, a passed ball and another error.

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all time, the safety and freedom of our people, and lasting freedom from the curse of war, must come before all party politics.

"America needs a leader who knows the way," O. T. said. "If we choose the leader wisely, we and our children will live in prosperity and peace. If we choose him rashly, our children and theirs will have to fight another war, even more murderous than this."

"When Roosevelt became President, the Hoover depression was on. Millions were unemployed, labor and farmer were in deep trouble, jobs and homes were being lost, and banks were crashing everywhere."

"Now, under Roosevelt, millions of farms and homes have been saved, millions of jobs restored or created, the people's savings are guaranteed, the rights of miners and other workers are protected, assistance or security is provided for millions who need it, and America is prosperous again."

LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF MARIE L. NIDDEKER, late of Borough of Narberth, Montgomery County, deceased.

Letters of Administration c. t. a. on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to:

ALICE C. SCHWABENLAND, 28 Woodside Avenue, Narberth, Pennsylvania.

Or her Attorney, Roland Plier, Esq., 512 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa.

O. T. 9-7-6t.

ESTATE OF JOHANN EMANUEL NIDDEKER, late of Borough of Narberth, Montgomery County, deceased.

Letters of Administration c. t. a. on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to:

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Montgomery County Commissioners Foster C. Hillebrand, Frederick C. Peters and Raymond K. Mensch have filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, their petition praying for the approval by the Court of a private sale of a certain lot purchased by them at a County Treasurer's tax sale held on December 8, 1941.

The said lot is situate in the Borough of Narberth, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and is known as Lot 338 (rear) lots, Avenue. Under the terms of the proposed sale, the said lot is to be sold to THOMAS EDWARD WIELAND, JR. for the price of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, without the County Commissioners warranting the title and subject to existing encumbrances and easements, the purchaser to pay all the 1944 taxes, and the cost of recording the Commissioners' Deed conveying the said lot to him.

A hearing on said petition will be held on October 13, 1944, at ten o'clock A. M., in Court Room "A" in the Montgomery County Court House, at Norristown, Pa., and if no valid objections are interposed to said private sale at that time, the Court will be asked to enter a Decree, approving the same.

MAXWELL STRAWBRIDGE, County Controller.

O. T. 9-28.

MAIN LINE LEAGUE

Championship Series

First Game

Sunday, Oct. 1—Manoa at Narberth. (Team that first wins three games becomes champion).

Preliminary Playoffs

Narberth, 6; Bartram, 1.

Narberth, 7; Bartram, 4.

Narberth, 2; Bartram, 1.

Manoa, 5; Brookline, 2.

Manoa, 6; Brookline, 4.

Brookline, 7; Manoa, 4.

Brookline, 4; Manoa, 3.

Manoa, 5; Brookline, 0.

Independent Voters

For Roosevelt Issue

Statement of Purpose

The Independent Voters for Roosevelt, through former Governor Gifford Pinchot, chairman, issued its statement of purpose this week:

"In this tremendous crisis of

war and peace, the greatest of

all time, the safety and freedom of our people, and lasting freedom from the curse of war, must come before all party politics.

"America needs a leader who knows the way," O. T. said. "If we choose the leader wisely, we and our children will live in prosperity and peace. If we choose him rashly, our children and theirs will have to fight another war, even more murderous than this."

"When Roosevelt became President, the Hoover depression was on. Millions were unemployed, labor and farmer were in deep trouble, jobs and homes were being lost, and banks were crashing everywhere."

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Sports Scene

Continued from Page 1

friends after the meeting that "they'd probably have to go along if a league were formed." It is believed that also will be the official Radnor attitude.

This means that Upper Darby would be out in the "cold." Do you think they'd be there long? We don't.

Lower Merion and Haverford officials deserve credit for their foresight and initiative in backing the proposed league. If leagues are necessary and make sense in basketball and baseball they most certainly belong in football. Grid coaches have just as much right to have their own organization and handle their own problems in the family as coaches in other sports.

They've been a long time as-

serting themselves. Let's hope their movement will produce a league that will be a model for football groups everywhere. Here's wishing them speedy success in their task.

League to Celebrate Anniversary Oct. 25

The Main Line Baseball League will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a banquet and reunion at the Club Del Rio, Manoa, on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Connie Mack, manager of the A's; Herb Pennock, business manager of the Phillies; Branch Rickey, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox who played with Wayne in the local league during the last war, and Jimmy Dykes, Oakland's favorite son who manages the Chicago White Sox, are among the major league magnates who have been invited to attend.

Bill Getz, president of the Manoa A. A., is chairman of the committee arranging the dinner. Tickets (\$2.50) for the affair will be placed on sale during the first game of the championship series between Narberth and Manoa on Sunday.

Cadet Supply Sergeant

Cadet Albert Hoover Hanger, of 431 Levering Mill Rd., Cynwyd, has been appointed a cadet supply sergeant at The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina.

Cadet Hanger, who previously held rank as cadet staff sergeant, is a member of the Pennsylvania-Citadel Club. He is majoring in business administration.

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